THE GROWDS AT THE HORSE SHOW TEST-ING THE CAPACITY OF THE GARDEN.

ENTHUSIASM OF THE SPECTATORS OVER THE FAVORITE PRIZE-WINNERS-FEATURES

OF YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME.

hind any day preceding it in the matter of patron-age. Indeed, the scenq yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock was equal to that of Thursday, which by the markably favorable throughout the week. has been no mugginess or intense cold, and the steam apparatus at the Garden has supplied the heat, both to man and beast. Every the roof of the Madison Square Garden, in its old | list of 1803. the horse, either from a practical point of view or through the poetical or remantic senses. This year has demonstrated beyond all precedent the fondness of the human side of life for this dumb creature, who stands so near to the domestic re-lations of all, whether they be city bred or country

It seemed impossible to imagine a greater concourse of people under the roof of the Madison Square Garden than that which appeared on Thursday night. But the throng which assembled last evening certainly equalled, if it did not eclipse, the throng of Thursday evening. All this goes to show that the horse occupies a warm place in the hearts of nature-loving beings in this city who can afford to patronize the annual exhibition given by the National Horse Show Association. In the language of one of the officers of the as-

sociation, "there has never been anything like it."

The beauty of it all is that the performance has been arranged so that the best performances could be brought forward at the most appropriate seasons. Men and women enjoy looking upon handme turnouts; they enjoy looking at handsome animals, and they remain to witness the beautiful performances of the hunters and jumpers in the ours of each day's programme. Last evening crowds filled the ar-des in front of Madison quare Garden long be the hour at which the doors were opened, and . . . s a throng of people who came to enjoy the performances in the ring and who were not dispot I at all to express judgment against awards. Even up to the topmost gallery the place was filled, and the dumb heroes were heartily applauded as they received upon their trophies of victory.

The fashionable crush of last night exceeded by far any of the week. There was little variety in the gathering. It was the same throng which of filled the Garden from the beginning of the week, and even the stranger who had been a constant attendant could pick out the majority by their dress, though he might not know their Boxes and sents were packed, and promen The crush was so great that one was

Cooper Hewitt was in a box with the Misses Hewitt, who were in costumes of snuffcolored cloth, relieved with crimson or cherry colored satin. The Baroness de Seilliere was in the box of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis. Her costume was of mauve plush, relieved with a plastron of white lace, and she wore a close-fitting bonnet of the same color. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives ere also in the box. Barton Willing sat in carnest conversation with Miss Whittler in the box of Mrs. Lawrence Kip. Miss Kip and Mr. and Mrs. | 675, and a third of \$35. James L. Kernochan were in the same box. Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney was an interested

spectator in one of the curtained boxes at the ourth-ave, end of the Garden. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Pauline Whitney, others in the boxes and along the promenade were Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Baron Seilliere Augustus Jay, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Oelrichs, Miss Fair, Bache McE. Schmidt, E. dolph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
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ard Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carthe Misses Sands, Rawlins Cottenet, bert Cornell Sands, Frederick T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Story, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. George De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane, O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Charles Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, jr., Miss Fannie Remsen, Mrs. C. B. Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. hop, Miss Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Keene, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. F. O. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shaw, Miss Mabel Shaw, J. Searle Barclay, jr., Gerald Benkard, Mr. and Mrs. O. Harriman, jr., and Isaac Iselin.

AWARDING THE PRIZES.

At 11 o'clock the first instalment for judgment came up, consisting of pony breedmares, exceeding 12 hards and not exceeding 14.1, in feel or with feel at feet. The first prize of \$50 was awarded to the brown more, Her Majesty, belonging to Joseph E. Widenet. The second, of e50, was given to the bay mare Princess, of W. Seward Webb; the third to the chestnut imported Lavinia, of George Green, and the brown mare Daily, of

Rosa H. Cotterill, was highly commended.

The next prize was offered by "a friend of the association," and consisted of money or plate, for the test stallion for getting pole ponies, to be shown with two of his get. There was only one entry, that of the chestrut

rears old or over (loaded in or before 1850), 14 and under 15 hands, certified to be in foal. The imported chestnut, Gay Lady, of W. Seward Webb, took the first prize, of \$150; imported Ramsey Belle, a chestnut, belonging to Joseph E. Widener, took the second prize. of \$75, and imported Lady Lynn, a roan, took the third prize for Hillhurst Farm, while the imported Victor.a, a bay 14.8, 9 years old, shed by Yorkshire Fashion and

The rext close was backney mares, three years old or over (loaled in or befors 1810), 15 hands or over, certified to be in leal. The first prize of \$150, the second \$75, the third \$25. Imported ?rineess Dagmur, bay mare, sired by Danegelt and exhibited by Hillhurst Farm, received the first prize; the brown mare, imported While Bocks, sired by Sir John, and exhibited by W. Seward

Bocks, sired by Sir John, and exhibited by W. Seward Webt, took second, and the imported chestnut mare, Lady Allice, sired by Fimber Fireaway, took third for De Webb, while George Green's import d bay mane Belle II, sired by Detimaris, was highly commended.

The next contest was for a champion prize in hackbays (\$200), open to the mares taking first prizes in the classes of mare, three years old or over (foaled in or before 1890), 15 hands or over, certified to be in foal, and mares three years old or over (foaled in or before 1890), 14 and 16 hands, certified to be in foal. The award was given to the imported Princess Daymar, a bay mare belonging to the Hillihurst Farm.

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Built the hackneys occupied the ring, and the next class brought forward competitors for the junior champion price of \$200, open to the mares taking first prize as mares two-years old (foaled in 1890), and marss, yearlings, foaled in 1892, height not considered. These were post entries. The winner was the handsome roan Lyric, of A. J. Cascatt, sired by Matchlesc of Londeslovo, out of imported Lady Levina.

The junior champion prize, \$200, open to hackney tallions taking first prize in classes of two-year-olds fasted in 1801) and of yearlings (fooled in 1802), was sen by George Green's Imported Green's Rufus, a chestuit, stred by Rufus, out of Bella.

The noon recess followed. The afternoon programme tarted out with m exhibition of trotters, and the first less introduced consisted of marcs or geldings, five years

suffering pears I gave up all remedies and began B. S. S. After taking several bottles I attirely cured and able to resume work. It has greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

old or over, with a receif of 2:30 or better. The first prize competed for was for \$150, the second \$75 and the child \$23. There were five entries, and C. M. Reed wan the first prize with his brown mare Evangeline, formerly named Elia Magee; the second prize went to Lawrence Kip, for Employing the third to Randle & White, for the black mare Blue Belles, and J. G. K. Lawrence received high commendation for the chestnut

class of four years old or over, kept for a rvice. There were two abentees among the six entries; these were Mention of the Weedlawn Park Stock Farm, and Bellini, of the Hillandale Farm. The first price of \$300 went to Alcantara, a lary stallion owned by J. G. Davis. He is Quarternaster: the third by Parsec, a fortycarold stallion, and by Stambor, out of Minichila, and ex-hibited by J. B. Dutch r & Sen. The highly commended

list of 1803.

A special prize was offered by the association of \$100 for tooting stallions, four years old or over. Their color, conformation and gait all to be considered, but not there

with four of their got; the get to be any age. The two competitors in this class were W. Seward Webb's Ma'ch-



PRIZE HACKNEY STALLION.

less of Loudesboro, and Prescott Lawrence's imported Fashien. Matchless of Landesboro took the prize of \$.50. Fachion coming in for the second prize. These were the get of Matchless of Landesboro: Perseker, Enthorpe, Lorl London, Alanda. These were the get of F. Salon: American Confidence, Primrose, Aristociat, brown filly,

open to t e stallions taking first prizes as three years old or over (fouled in or before 1890), 15.2 or over; 14.3 and or over (foated in or before resol, 15.2 or over the under 15.2, and 14 and under 14.3. This prize went to W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londesbero.

Following this came an exhibition of horses in har 14.1 and not exceeding 15 hands, shown before a wheeled carriage or carriele. The prizes were: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50. There were twelve entries according to the catalogue. W. L. Elkins wo the first prize with his gray geldings, imported Ivanhoe and Thbeett; the second trophy went to the chestaut and bay mares May Queen and Duchess of Elm, bota imported, belonging to George D. Widener; the third to the chestaut mare and bay gelding Lady Gay and Glaucus, exhibited by McLoughlin & Phillips, while A. J. Cassatt's team of brown and chestnut geldings, Patrol and Planet. were highly commended.

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For the special prize offered by the association for suddle mare or celling, four years old or over, registered under the rules of the National Saddle Horse Breeders! were a fir t prize of \$150.4a second of

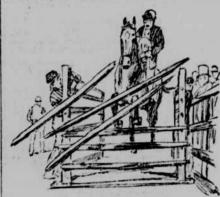


THE EVENING PARADE.

first prize at the Chicago Exposition, and he captured the first prize here. She is a magnificent specimen of a said die horse; her carriage is perfect. General Castlema is a cuperb rider, and altogether he merited the award which came to him. The bay gelding Willard won the second prize. He was exhibited by D. C. Breckin-idge another Keutecky name ideatified with horse literature; the third award went to the black mare Carmen, bied and owned by Miss Elise Custleman, was nightly cornected.

The next energy con isted of four-in-itunds—lark teams, mares or geldings and drag—owner and members of any coaching club to drive. The horses are judged by quality, action and cood manners, and no one was to be under

H. P. Belmont with his team, consisting of Rockingham and Wales and Gramont and Hamilton, driven by Regineld Rives; the third prize was taken by Charles A.



Paudouine, owner and driver of the bay geldings Buch

Paudouine, owner and driver of the hay geldings Buckshot and Ramrol, the chestout gelding Tip Top and the
hay mare Lady Gordon. The team driven by Eugene
Higgins, comprising the roan geldings Pheenix and Scowfialte, the chestout gelding Gien and the chestout mare
Miss Temper, received the highly commended badge.

The afternoon programme closed with some excellent
jumping by qualified and green hunters. The first prize
was \$200, the second \$100 and the third \$50. The first
prize fell to K. L. Herbert, through the black gelding
Transport, ridden by the owner; the second went to the
Monmouth County Hunt, through the chestout gelding
Longford, ridden by the professional rider, Blute, and H.
L. Herbert also captured the third prize, through the
bay gelding Lofty, ridden by Flizpairfek.

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performances over fences and hurlies that have been

The jumping in this class developed some of the best performances over fences and hurlies that have been witnessed during the pre-git show, which has been conspicuous for high-class jumping, whenever that number was brought forward on the programme. The speciators remained compactly in the boxes and gilleries until the last leap had been made, and there was much applicase from these sections as the ribbons were placed on the temples of the winners.

The first feature of the evening at 8 o'clock was the

The first feature of the evening, at 8 o'clock, was the judging of sixteen saddle horses, mares or geldings, 15 hands and under 15-2 four years old or over, up to carrying 100 pounds, the period being: First, \$150; second, \$75, and third, \$25. The first prize was won by the gray gelding signalite, 15.1, skillfully ridden by Mrs. 180 in M. Squire, and exhibited by A. H. Moore; the second by the gray mare Vanity, 15.1h, ridden by the second by the gray mare Vanity, 15.1h, ridden by the second ly the gray mare Vanity, 15.1h, ridden by the dun gelding Puck, 15 hands, five years, exhibited by S. S. Howland, of the Belwood Stud, and the third by the dun gelding Puck, 15 hands, five years, exhibited by Mrs. S. S. Howland, and ridden by W. H. Latham, and the ligaly commended badge was won by the bay selfing Actor, of Durland's Ridding Academy, fidden by young Joe Meislahn. It was a pretty contest all the way through.

The high-steppers came in at 8:30 o'clock, under the class which required horses not under 15.2, with a first price of \$150, second \$75, third \$35. There were twenty-nine entries, and twenty-two exhibits entered the ring. Ofline I was gelding Rockingham, which has figured conspicuously during the present show. The brown gelding of A. Laufear Norrie took the second prize; the third The first feature of the evening, at 8 o'clock, was the

M. K. O'shaughnessy, and the highly commended budge was borne by the imported bay mare Fairy Queen, ex-

o'clock, when the benches were not all fill d. This Is



ne of the most attractive displays that can be made, and come at that hour, rather than the fault of the management, who regulate the programme, that this attractive feature is not always witnessed. The introduction of the parade of prize-winners at a later hour last night of forded much pleasure of an unexpected kind to those who chanced to come in late. There was a special compliment paid to lovers of the hackney class by the introduction of the prize-winners Matchiess of Londessono, Fashion and Lytle, who remained in the ring and paradel around after the other prize-winners had been dismissed. The ovening programme closed with an exhibition of high jumping over six successive jumps live feet high punding over six successive jumps live feet high pounds. The contest brought forth some of the test

names in the catalogue. There were few instances of tiptoeing in clossing the rails and every animal seemed to have his favorite. The spectators remained until the close of the jumping and even up to the delayer anprize, \$200, second prize, \$100, and third prize \$50. The Rensington, ably ridden by W. Stanton Elliott, the second by Lady Bard, the brown mare of Mrs. S. S. Howland, ridden by W. H. Latham, and third by Oxford, the gray gelding of Hugh J. Grant, ridden by Medslahn and Transport, the black gelding of H. L. Herbert received high commendation under the crop of Fitrpatrick. To-day will furnish a line exhibition of ponics under the caddle converse become Kensington, abiy ritten by W. Stanton Elliott, the second

hackney stallions, and at 4 o'clock the champton stallion, Directum, with record of 2.05 and the great trotting mate AEX will also be shown. Then will come some four-in-hand teams, high-steppers, etc.

A RACE BETWEEN ALIX AND DIRECTUM. A race for a purse of \$5,000 was arranged last night be tween Alix and Directum, to be trotted under the auspices of the Driving Club of New-York, at Fleetwood Park next

TO AMALGAMATE LABOR BODIES.

REPRESENTATIVES OF 750,000 WORKINGMEN IN CONFERENCE AT PRILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The initial step in project of General Master Workman Powderly for the amaigamation of all labor bodies was taken tonight, when a dozen representatives of several labor organizations held a secret conference on the sub-Who the conferrees were and where the co ference was held were not divulged, but it was stated late to-night that the plan met with favor, and that it would be first brought before the present session of the Knights of Labor General Assembly. Should the Knights adjourn without naming a time and place for the next meeting, as is the hope of the projectors, the movement would in a measure be consummated, for the Executive Board would then agree with the committees of other labor orders upon a gathering place next year. A Labor Congress would result, it is believed, and amalgamation would follow.

It is said that the confertees to-night represented 750,000 members of organized labor societies.

A VITRIOL-THROWER AT LARGE.

HE DASHES A PINT OF THE ACID INTO HIS SISTER-IN-LAW'S FACE AND ESCAPES-SHE WILL RECOVER.

Mrs. Eliza Conway, wife of James Conway, of No 3 Rowling Green, lies in the Hospital suffering from severe burns about her face, arms and neck, caused by vitriol. The vitriol was thrown at the woman by Henry Kinselia, of No. 6 Bowling Green, Conway's step-brother. About

Mrs. Conway in her agony ran toward the cerner of Bowling Green and Battery Place. The blinded woman ran into a postman there, and with a portion of the vitriol still on her hands and clothing, took hold of him and burned a large hole in his uniform. She was helped to the office of Dr. E. P. Turner, at No. 39 State-st. Policeman Patrick Brogan of the Churchest station, had heard of the case and at once turned in a call for an ambulance. Dr. Turner had swathed Mrs. Conway's face in oil and bundaged it with cotton, and she was removed to the Chambers-st. hospital.

Detectives were at once sent to hunt up Kinsella but at a late bour last night he had not been found. The exact reason why Kinsella threw the vitriol in Mrs. Conway's face is not clear. The Conways and the Kinsellas live near each other in Bowling Green, and it is said that there had been bad blood between them for several years. Kinsella's relatives say that Mrs. Conway has been instrumental in having him discharged from various places of employment. The woman will recover, the doctors say.

THE DISTURBER OF DELMONICO'S IS SANE.

GEORGE ROETH, WHO FIRED INTO THE RESTAU RANT, WAS SUFFERING FROM DE-

George O. Roeth, the crank who caused such ex-George O. Roeth, the crank who caused such ex-citement at Delmonico's on Thursday afternoon by firing a lot of pistol bullets into and about the dining-room, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Roeth was confronted in court by Simon E. Nies, the bookkeeper for Del-

montee, who saw the erratic shooting. Rooth told Justice Hogan that he was twenty-Roeth told Justice Hogan that he was twenty-eight years old, and lived at No. 530 West Forty-sixth-st. "I am a Socialist." he said: "I am not a follower of Most. I believe that Reliamy's doctrine is the nearest true of all that have been talked or preached. I did not set out with the intention of shooting any one yesterday, but when I saw the millionaires sitting about Delmonico's it made me so mad that I went to a pawnshop and purchased the pistol."

Roeth was committed to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for examination as to his sanity. At Bellevue Dr. Stewart Douglas pronounced him sane. He said Roeth was suffering from delirium tremens, and was intoxicated when he fired the five shots.

FLAMES IN AN ODD FELLOWS HALL.

ONE OF THE LANDMARKS OF HOSOKEN PARTLY DESTROYED-THE LOSS ESTIMATED

AT \$20,000. Odd Fellows' Hall, one of the landmarks of Hoboken, fronting on Washington-st., was partly destroyed by fire yesterday, and an annex, fronting on Bloomfield-st., was burned to the ground. The adjoining building, No. 417 Bloomfield-st., was partially burned, and the building No. 412, on the other side of the annex, was so badly damaged that it was afterward razed as a measure of safety. The total loss is \$20,000, fully covered by insur-

The fire started in the annex, which was used as a kitchen. A ball, held in the main building, ended at 6 o'clock, and the fire broke out two hours later. It is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The flames spread rapidly to Odd Fellows' Hall, and then to the buildings, Nos. 413 and 47, the occupant of the upper part being unable to save their furniture. Hugo Kroebel, who leased the hall, estimates his loss at \$2,500, and Gustav Koch, who kept a butcher shop and lived over it in the Bloomfeld-st. side, put his loss at \$2,500. Five families estimate their loss on furniture at from \$250 to \$500 cach. Budenbender & Moller, who owned the building torn down, estimate their loss at \$2,000. The rest falls on the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, Columbia Lodge, No. 63, the parent lodge, holding the majority of the stock, but the building was mortraged to the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company.

Odd Fellows' Hall was the oldest public building in Hoboken, having been built in 1853, though it was remodeled in 1851. The fire started in the annex, which was used



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HISSES FOR THE REV. DR. DUMBELL

HOW THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONGRESS EXPRESSED ITS OPINION OF A SPEAKER'S REMARKS.

The divergence of opinion that was shown at the Toestay commission Hall, manifested itself again yes tendry morning when the question of "The Duty of the



then the Rev. Dr. G. W. Dumbell, of Staten Island, wa

true tranch of the Catholic Church, and that the Anglical Church was nearer to her than it could ever be to any



said that it was the dury of the Church to go wherever it could and spread the light of the Gospel. Rishop A. C. Caxe, of Builde, and Bi-hop Duane, of Albany, then spoke. Their speeches were conservative to a degree, but both spoke in favor of taleden work, and against the measures of the Church of Rome. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Richey, of the General Theologi-

The 12v. Dr. Thomas Richer, of the teneral Theologi-cal Semigrary, who was to have spoken earlier, but was unable to be pre-ent on account of filness, then made a chort speech, in which he reviewed the opinions of the two Bishops who had preceded him. In the afternoon "Family Religion" was the topic of discussion, and at the close the congress was ended.

will take place at non-to-day, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The subject to be discussed is "Unusual Occupations of Women." Addresses will be made by Mrs. Russiter Johnson, Dr. Grace Peckham-Murray, Miss Ailee B. Conrdon M. M. Conradon and Mrs. Russiter Miss. and Miss C. A. Powell, the well-known engraver, who will show specimens of her work. Professor Charles A. Belezs will deliver a locture on

Professor Unides A. Ericus will diliver a to ture on o'M.d ra Biblied Unifelson' before the Young Men's Rebury Association, at Carmede Music Hell, Fifty-seventh-st, and Seventh-ave, on Tuesday evening next. This is Professor Britari's first public lecture in New-York, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund of the association. Prizes of seats are 50 cents and \$1.

The first lecture in the Cooper Union free course will be delivered this evening by Dr. Lyman Abbott, on "The association of Bulletine."

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A DEMOCRATIC LOVE-FEAST

GREAT DAY IN WASHINGTON, AND ALSO FOR THE COUNTRY.

DICKINSON, HARRITY AND QUINCY IN CONFER-ENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT-SOME DISSENT FROM THE HAWAHAN PULICY, EUT IN GENERAL HARMONY PREVAILED-

SYNOPSIS OF THE TARIFF BILL APPROVED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The people of the United States ought to breathe more easily, the business and industrial interests of the country ought immediately to revive, the whir of the spindle and the hum of busy machinery ought speedly to be heard and clouds of smoke seen to ascend from he chimneys of factories and furnaces so long idle, the cheerful workingman and workingwoman ought again to keep step with a steady for labor at good wages; in a word, general pros-perity ought again to overspread the country and lness confidence be at once restored, for this has been a great day in Washington. lent of the United States and Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan; Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, and William F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, three

ers of the Democratic National Executive Com-

mittee, have held a conference It is understood that Mr. Dickinson satisfactorily explained that the re-election of a Republican Mayor in Detroit by a largely increased majority nd the election of a Democrat by a greatly reduced majority to fill a vacancy in Congress were heering omens of a sweeping Democratic victory in Michigan next year; that Mr. Harrity quickly convinced Mr. Cleveland and the other statesmen who were present that one of the most encourag-ing occurrences in the recent history of the Demoeratic party was the poiling of the biggest Republican majority ever known in Pennsylvania; that Josiah Quincy's cheerful declaration that his Josiah Quincy's cheerful declaration that his "campaign of education" in Massachusetts, which ended in a giorious Republican victory, had been a brilliant success, was accepted as Gospel truth, and that Mr. Cleveland's assertion that the sweeping defeat of the Democratic party in the Empire State was actually a vote of confidence in him and his Administration and a stinging rebuke to his enemies was received with unanimous applause and hearty concurrence.

It was also the unanimous opinion of all present that, this being an "off year," the overwhelming Republican victories in Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, esas and South Dakota, as well as in the city of Chicago, "do not mean anything" save encour agement to the Administration and its party,

As was emirely natural in a conference compos of such devout and sincere civil service reformers es Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Harrity and Mr. Quincy, there was some discussion burning question of official patronage, and it was the unanimous opinion that all the appointments of consuls and other officials which were not conarmed by the Senate at the "extraordinary" sion should be renewed in December, and that such pressure as might be found necessary to secure their confirmation and the confirmation of all other appointments should be brought to bear in the interests of "reform" and good government. It was also unanimously agreed that no attention Senators and Representatives who voted to do so in order to secure votes to arry a "revenue reform" measure through Con-

which the entire country is interested. A synopsis of the provisions of the proposed Tariff bill was of the provisions, which are the fruits of the more provisions, which are the fruits of the members of the Ways and Means committed and provided consideration on the part of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means committed the charge of the details of revenue legication and training left that it would be safer and wiser to submit them to those seems, Harrity and wiser to submit them to those seems, Harrity and wiser to submit them to those seems, Harrity and the provision of the details of revenue legication and the proposition will be provided to the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the committee of the provided in the more of the provided in of the provisions of the proposed Tariff bill was produced and submitted for examination and criti-

THE BEHRING SEA REGULATIONS.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING TO SECURE THEIR

together with the decisions of the several arbi-trators, will be printed in Paris and distributed Department from 4 o'clock till 5. This interview gave rise to reports that the Secretary had repolicy or of the instructions given in the Hawaiian

and incidental way. No question of the President's policy or of the instructions given in the Hawaiian matters was brought up. The discussion was of Behring Sea affairs exclusively. Negotiations are in progress between the two Governments with a view to putting into effect the regulations governing the protection and killing of seals recommended by the Tribunal of Arbitration. Mr. Bayard is nesotiating with Lord Rosebery on this point in London, while the Department of State here is arranging to secure the formal acceptance by the Governments of Russia. China, Japan and Corea of the terms of the finding of the tribunal so far as the citizens of those countries are concerned, with a view to making the regulations as effective as possible.

The regulations may be enforced either by executive order or lexislation. The latter method will probably be adopted. In the mean time, however, prociamations by the President and by the British Council may be made to carry out the proposals of the tribunal. The modus vivendi last agreed upon between the United States and Great Britain remains in force until terminated by joint action of the two countries. But it applies only to Behring Sea; and while waiting for concurrent legislative action its provisions, it is thought, might properly be extended to the surface over which a closed period is to be maintained by executive order, during part of the year, by the terms of the decision of the tribunal. It is thought, might visited States in enforcing the regulations set out in the decision rendered at Paris.

REASSIGNMENTS IN THE ARMY. Washington, Nov. 17 .- A reassignment of As

to-day by a general order issued by the War Deto-day by a general order issued by the War Department. Lieutenant-Colonel M. V. Sheridan, stationed at Omaha, as Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of the Platte, is transferred to the headquarters of the Department of Dakota, at St. Paul, in the same capacity. Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Ward, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of the Colombia, with headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, goes to the Department of the Colorado, with headquarters at Denver. Major Theodore Schwan, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of Dakota, goes from St. Paul to Omaha, taking Lieutenant-Colones Sheridan's place. Major George S. Wilson and Major W. P. Hall, the Assistant Adjutant-Generals

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HEADQUARTERS OPEN FIREPLACES.

TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS. THE KEARSARGE TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE

SAN FRANCISCO IN SOUTHERN WATERS. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The cruiser San Francisco reached Port Limon, Costa Rica, yesterday, and a dispatch reporting her arrival there was received at the Navy Department this morning. When the corvette Kearsarge has completed her duty in connection with the trial of the new cruiser Columbia. she will sail southward to co-operate with the San Francisco in looking after American interests Cuba and Hayti and on the east coast of Central

Cuba and Hayti and on the east coast of Central America. This new assignment of naval vessels is in accordance with the present policy of the Navy Department to keep warships near places where American interests are sufficiently large to warrant a show of force for their protection in case of revolutionary disturbances, and with the two vessels named in the Atlantic and the Atlance on the west coast of Central America there is less likelihood than recently existed of a disregard for the rights of citizens of the United States.

The San Francisco will cruise up and down the east coast of Central America; while the Kearsarge will look after affairs in Haytian and West Indian waters. At this time the duty of the Kearsarge is particularly important, in view of the east coast of which was the deavors to be made by the United States for securing Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station, but care will be taken not to make the unconscious care of Admiral Gherardi in appearing in the harbor of Port au Prince and causing an end to the negotiations then nearing conclusion for the cession of the Mole to this Government by the presence of his fleet. The Haytian Government was induced to believe that Admiral Gherardi intended to force it into an agreement transferring the use of the Mole to the United States, and on this ground refused to treat further.

RESOURCES OF OKLAHOMA.

ITS POPULATION, TAXABLE PROPERTY, AGRI-CULTURE, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Washington, Nov. 17.-William C. Renfrow, the Governor of Oklahoma, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, estimates the population of the Territory proper at 151,304, and that of the Therokee Strip at 100,000, making a total of 251,304. The value of the taxable property of the Territory is given as \$13,951,056, as against \$11,485,162 in 1852. There are six National, each having a capital stock of \$50,000, and twenty-four private banks, with

1955. leaving a balance of 18,5.24 in Tavot cory.

The people of the Territory manifest great interest in public schools, and good progress is being made in that direction. In agriculture, the Governor says, the Territory has a never-failing source of support and income, and with the exception of one year the seasons have been excellent. Wheat this year made a fine yield, averaging about twenty bushels to the acre all over the Territory, some pieces yielding sixty-two bushels an acre.

There are 6 Episcopal, 165 Methodist, 25 Baptist, 24 Congregational, 25 Catholic and 24 Presbyterian churches, 3 Epworth Leagues and 50 Christian Endeavor Societies.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN MOUNT VERNON

TWO WOMEN ATTACKED IN A STREET NEAR THEIR HOMES BY THIEVES-A FIGHT WITH THE MEN.

zens are expected to understand that being halted by an officer is not meant as an indignity, and every one who can give satisfactory answers to the questions asked will be allowed to proceed on his way. Those who cannot give a good account of

The officers have been instructed to use no violence, and to treat every one stopped with polite-ness and respect. Nearly the entire night division

lence, and to treat every one stopped with pointeness and respect. Nearly the entire night division of the police force will go on duty in plain clothes at 1 o'clock each night, and the city will be parrolled as thoroughly as can be done with the number of men at command.

By this rigid method it is hoped that relief may be obtained from the midnight prowlers who have robbed and broken into houses so freely in the past week as to make it appear that they practically owned the city. Orders have been issued by Chief of Police Brennan for the arrest as quickly as possible of every known suspicious character in the city. As fast as they are gathered in, the criminal record of each will be searched out before they are brought into court. There is to be an end to the leniency which has prevailed in the justice courts in dealing with offenders against whom strong specific cases cannot be made out. All known criminals will be dealt with as severely as the law allows. The extraordinary measures resorted to by Chief Brennan meet with the full approval of Acting Mayor Swift, who has determined to rid the city of the hoodlums who now infest it.

"The police have been instructed to drive all known criminals in this city into jail or out of town," said Chief Brennan to-day, "Nothing but vigrous measures will do this, consequently vigorous measures have been adopted."

Bath, Me., Nov. 17.-The steamer City of Lowell, the latest and finest addition to the Norwich and New-York Transportation Company's line, will be launched Tuesday next. She is a steel vessel, 230 feet over all, 66 feet extreme breadth and will draw feet over all, 66 feet extreme breadth and will draw
13 feet when loaded. She will be propelled by two
triple-expansion engines of 4,500 horse-power, developing a speed of not less than twenty miles an
hour. Her cabins will be finished in white and gold,
the proposition being to make her the finest boat
on the Sound. She will be ready for service the
latter part of the winter. The City of Lowell was
designed by A. Cary Smith, of New-York, and
built under his supervision at the Bath Iron Works,
and is the first merchant vessel of steel to be sent
from a Maine yard.

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